

NEW WONDERS IN TELEPHONY ARE DEMONSTRATED AT YAMA FARMS

American Telephone and Telegraph Executive Officers at Annual Gathering Carry on Conversation With Group on Pacific Coast Without Instruments Being Visible—"Loud Speaker" Makes It Possible For One Man To Talk To Audience of Quarter Million—Pueblo Disaster Interrupts Demonstration.

Uister county talked with San Francisco Saturday night when executive officers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who are holding their annual conference at Yama Farms Inn, at Napanoch, were given one of a series of demonstrations of telephone development arranged by the engineers of the company. Longer conversation with the Pacific coast city would have taken place but for the fact that the transcontinental circuit west of Chicago which was used for the demonstration was needed for Red Cross and other relief work in connection with the Colorado flood sufferers.

However, the telephone officials enjoyed prolonged talk with Chicago, not by talking in a transmitter as telephone users ordinarily do, but merely conversing in ordinary conversational tones as though the Chicago officials were seated in the same room. Then on Sunday afternoon they were given a demonstration of the Bell Telephone Loud Speaker, which was used by President Harding in delivering his inaugural address, by means of which ordinary conversation can be heard for about three miles.

Har to that at Yama Farms had been installed, and as greetings were exchanged and conversation carried on, neither the officials in Uister county nor those in Chicago did anything except to talk in ordinary tones not in any instrument but merely in the way they would carry on an ordinary conversation with men in the same room.

Musical talent among the officials at the Chicago office was exhibited by violin, cornet and piano selections which were heard in the Yama Farms Inn with the same distinctness as if the instruments were being played in the same room, and without the loss of sweet tone which proceeded from the instruments themselves. Then someone in Chicago began to sing and his associates there joined in to swell the volume of sound which was carried by the telephone wires more than nine hundred miles and with the same melodious sweetness with which it was heard at the Chicago source. It was received by the official group gathered at Yama Farms. When the chorus was reached, the Yama Farms party did their part in adding to the melody, and more than nine hundred miles distant from each other the two parties sang songs and choruses to each other, just as men would do in their own homes.

The telephone officials' conference at Yama Farms has become an annual event of much importance not only because of the matters discussed in relation to the operation of the Bell system but also because of the important demonstrations of telephone development which indicate the high state to which telephony is being developed.

Demonstrations of long distance talking by a combination of wires and wireless telephone apparatus have been made and so far as the engineers are concerned wireless telephoning is an old story. But it remained for them to show, which they have done to entire official satisfaction, that it is possible for one group of men sitting in a room on the Atlantic side of the American continent, without the visible use of instruments, to carry on conversation with another group of men similarly seated in a room on the Pacific coast. With the aid of amplifiers which the telephone engineers have constructed, President Harding demonstrated on March 4 at Washington that it is possible for one man to address per-

Sunday's demonstration occurred in the afternoon in the open air and was intended to show the practical use to which the Bell Telephone Loud Speaker may be put. Some of the officials present had attended the inauguration of President Harding on March 4, but to most of them the demonstration was entirely new. They had witnessed the marvelous demonstration Saturday evening, but that was within doors; Sunday's demonstration was to show the carrying power of the voice in the open air when aided by the amplifiers.

Yama Farms is the stage of natural amphitheatre formed by the Shawangunk Mountains which seems from the farms to meet in a circle whose diameter is about six miles. Conditions for tests and demonstrations like those now being conducted at Yama Farms are ideal throughout the Shawangunk Mountains which annually have been used by the telephone engineers and officials as the scene of their big experiments after they have been perfected in the telephone laboratories.

Sunday afternoon was ideal for the demonstration arranged by the engineers. The air was almost still. Cigar smoke floated upward and only occasionally varied from its perpendicular direction as a slight air movement, scarcely sufficient to move the delicate leaves of bushes and trees, passed along the valleys. A steel tower twenty-six feet in height had been erected beside the cottage-laboratory, from the top of which extended a semi-circle of metal projectors, or horns, each twelve feet long, with rectangular opening. Beneath the semi-circle of projectors was a speakers' platform, on which the delicate transmitter on its stand was placed.

The official party gathered at the distance of eighty feet from the stand, a chalk line having been marked out at that distance because that is the distance at which President Harding's natural voice, unaided by electrical devices, could be heard distinctly during his inaugural address. One of the engineering force spoke to the officers in a natural conversational tone which carried through the still air with great distinctness. The speaker briefly explained the principles of the Bell Telephone Laboratory. Speaker and asked the officials to walk toward the further edge of the golf green, to a spot indicated by vine-covered tree stump which was

725 feet from the speaker. As the official party moved forward, the amplifiers were brought in use as the speaker began reading the Declaration of Independence. As the party moved away from the eighty-foot line, the speaker's voice gradually had become fainter, but with the use of the amplifiers, the entire valley suddenly thrated with the sound of the speaker's voice as he rolled out the famous words in exalted tones. The voice of the speaker sounded as if he was close to his hearers, but

stand, resembling a speaker's glass in a lodge room, on top of which was a square wooden frame containing two discs. These were the transmitters and they are so delicate and so responsive to sound that it is necessary for them to be suspended and to be protected by pads of finest felt. Until one disc ever has been in use during the demonstrations, the second disc being an emergency disc to be used in case anything should happen to the disc in use. The amplifying apparatus was concealed from sight.

Suddenly the voices in the room at Santa Anita had become hushed as other voices were heard, clear and distinct, just as though the speakers were in the same room. The owners of the new voices actually were talking in Chicago, where apparatus sim-

ilar was many times louder. This amplification was perfect. The quality of the voices was not changed in the slightest degree and every inflection and shade of tone which the speaker was given by the Mic instruments in the same manner he used in the past.

At a distance of 725 feet the party stopped but the voices continued with the same force and distinctness that had been noted from the amplifier. First was given in play. A telegraph had been turned in order that the officials might watch the movement of the speaker's lips as he talked to the transmitter, and that they might note the length of time which elapsed between the beginning of his lip movement and the time when the sound reached the group. A number of other sections were read and

(Continued on Page 12)

needed also for the relief work in the stricken section and further demonstrations with San Francisco post-poned in order that the entire western telephone system might be used.

for the work of relieving suffering humanity.

Transcontinental circuits to Chicago were available, however, without interfering in the least with the

As the official party moved toward, the amplifiers were brought in use as the speaker began reading the Declaration of Independence. As the party moved away from the

Yama Farms and San Francisco had been brief but there was no need for directness in the Chicago demonstration. The telephone officials at Yama Farms

and stood around the room just as any ordinary assemblage might do, and carried on their conversation in an ordinary tone of voice. The only sign of an instrument was a small voice as he rolled out the famous Declaration in ordered tones. The voice of the speaker sounded as if he was close to his hearers, but the sound, since London, 1776, and

island, resembling the speaker's stand in a lodge room, on top of which was a square wooden frame containing two discs. These were the transmitting coils and they are so delicate and so

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had a very good idea of the situation. The first was not in place. A telephone had been erected in order that the officials might watch the movement of the speaker's lips as he talked in the

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(Continued on Page 2)

"11"

ONE-ELEVEN
Cigarettes
To tell you
of the care in
blending to
baccos for
ONE-ELEVEN
Cigarettes
would be high
ly interesting
But just buy
a package and
find out.

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Guaranteed by
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT RECORDS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Singer, J. O'Neill, T. Rowland, C. Levey, K. Hasbrouck, W. Gornley, L. Miller, S. Rosenthal, H. Snyder, E. Wetterhahn, K. Davis, R. Gruver, G. Nelson, T. Bernholtz, S. Avnet, E. Bonnonno, J. McAuliffe, R. Miller, R. Broberg, E. Conway, C. O'Reilly, J. Purcell, S. Roosa, H. Schoen, A. Boyd, F. Martin, James Carroll, W. Ten Eyck, R. Kelly, M. Cahill, E. Coutant, K. Van Weynen, P. Barnum, D. Church, S. Markson, F. Moak, L. Roosa.

High high honor in chinning—W. Barley, C. Hillson, D. Murphy, G. Dedrick, H. Voss, E. Conway, R. Koehler, D. Balzain, H. Harman, D. McFadden, J. Palen, F. Hoffman, M. Davenport.

High honor in chinning—F. Williams, W. Spait, R. Gruver, J. Bott, C. Brown, F. Anderson, Solomon Arnet, H. Snyder, T. O'Reilly, E. Brown, R. Broberg, K. Van Weynen. Honor in chinning—L. Haver, J. Lehner, W. Haddenburgh, H. Schryver, K. Davis, H. Proper, T. Bernholtz, F. Martin, C. Barley, R. Osterhoudt, F. Davenport, A. Powley, W. Stelle, F. Van Houten, F. Scott, A.

Hasbrouck, W. Gornley, R. Maroney, E. Wetterhahn, V. Beebler, A. Menzel, S. Avnet, J. Roach, C. Smith, C. Souers, S. Marcus, C. Howard, H. Markson, E. Mahar, R. Bishop, R. Lawrence, E. Bonanno, K. Kelly, P. Barnum, D. Church, H. Schaffer, A. Stumpf, R. Hiller, W. Corregan, R. Lawrence, W. Albrecht, S. Roosa.

Freshmen (Class only)

High honor in all events—Junior Division—S. Colvin, R. Longyear, C. Douglas, C. Mould, C. Vogel, L. Bousias.

Honor in all events—V. Winchell, H. Millonig, F. Cirone, S. Goldberg, F. Byrne, R. Judkins, H. Kellerher, D. Ebel, R. Hall, J. Baer, F. Burger, R. Mooney, H. Thurn, J. Hicks, G. Bradley, P. Fisher, W. Schmidt, R. Keating, R. Vogt, A. Terry, F. Disch, D. C. Faulk, H. Miller, E. Hummel, F. Schick, C. Heiseiman, R. Clark, L. O'Reilly, Joe Carroll, H. Osterhoudt, K. Davenport, G. Draffen, J. Riskey, T. McCutcheon, J. Murphy, C. Ford, A. Van Gonsic, P. Bruck, K. Kolla, O. Lawatsch, H. Brink, A. Kamenski, R. Longyear.

Honor in Standing Broad Jump—V. Winchell, H. Millonig, R. Vogt, J. Byrne, B. Miller, R. Clark, S. Colvin, F. Burger, A. Petrovski, R. Corregan, L. Bruder, R. Keating, H. Harman, J. Goldberg, H. Wolf, E. Hummel, C. Mould, C. Vogel, J. Kelle, C. Douglas, C. Ford, P. Bruck, E. Kolla, O. Lawatsch, H. Brink, A. Kamenski, R. Longyear.

Honor in Standing Broad Jump—D. Bittner, R. Riskey, F. Buchholz, E. Sangaline, S. Goldberg, R. Judkins, C. Lord, W. Black, H. Kellerher, W. Kukuk, V. Van Ostrand, D. Ebel, J. Baer, R. Whiston, W. Seager, C. Heiseiman, L. O'Reilly, W. Pfommer, K. Messinger, G. Bradley, G. Draffen, A. Brownrigg, C. Colburn, F. Cirone, A. Terry, F. Disch, D. C. Faulk, F. Sheeley, H. Miller, E. C. Morris, F. Douglas, T. McCutcheon, R. Hall, F. Schick, C. Van Derzee, R. Nelson, R. Mooney, H. Thurn, H. Swarthout, J. Hicks, K. Davenport, R. Hein, P. Fisher, H. Brink, E. Myer, A. Burgevin, C. Hertie, J. Boyle, E. Craw, L. Doan, J. Johnson, R. Planthaber, J. Riskey, E. Bouchard, A. Van Gonsic, W. Schmidt, J. Scheffel, C. Hartica, W. Markie, J. Murphy, K. Best, G. Brannigan, H. Schroeder, C. Murphy, E. Weber, R. Wilbur.

High Honor in 50 Yard Dash—C. Spangenberg, B. Miller, F. Burger, C. Vogel, H. Thurn, K. Davenport, C. Douglas, E. Morris, S. Colvin, C. Mould, R. Longyear, Joe Carroll, W. Schmidt, R. Corregan, L. Bruder.

Honor in 50 Yard Dash—V. Winchell, D. Bittner, R. Keating, T. Westbrook, F. Simmons, J. Goldberg, S. Goldberg, A. Terry, F. Disch, F. Sheeley, J. Byrne, D. C. Faulk, V. Van Ostrand, D. Ebel, R. Hall, F. Schick, C. Van Derzee, R. Clark, A. Petrovski, R. Mooney, R. Hein, K. Messinger, T. Bernholtz, H. Millonig, J. Colburn, R. Vogt, K. Statler, F. Cirone, R. DeWitt, R. Judkins, C. Lord, B. Ballson, H. Miller, H. Wolf, R. Chipp, E. Hummel, T. McCutcheon, J. Baer, C. Heiseiman, L. O'Reilly, J. Kieley, H. Osterhoudt, A. Morganstein, D. Griffin, G. Bradley, G. Draffen, A. Kamenski, E. Burgevin, B. Galvin, E. Craw, H. Lowe, J. Murphy, C. Murphy, R. Planthaber, J. Riskey, P. Bruck, F. Kolla, A. Brownrigg, P. Fisher, H. Brink, H. Scheffel, W. Markie, J. Boyle, C. Ford, J. Johnson, H. Schroeder, E. Weber, R. Wilbur, A. Van Gonsic and O. Lawatsch.

High honor in chinning—V. Winchell, J. Goldberg, H. Miller, S. Colvin, R. Longyear, G. Draffen, A. Terry, J. Byrne, E. Hummel, T. McCutcheon, K. Davenport and C. Ford.

High honor in chinning—R. Keating, K. Green, R. Hall, J. Baer, H. Thurn, H. Brink, W. Schmidt, R. Vogt, G. Gormerley, R. Judkins, C. Mould, C. Vogel, C. Douglas, C. Hartica and L. Bruder.

Honor in chinning—H. Millonig, S. Goldberg, F. Disch, D. C. Faulk, W. Zimmerman, H. Wolf, R. Whiston, C. Heiseiman, F. Burger, W. O'Reilly, J. Hicks, D. Bradley, F. Cirone, H. DeWitt, J. Griffin, C. Lord, B. Ballson, D. Ebel, Joe Schick, R. Clark, R. Moore, P. Fisher, H. Osterhoudt, K. Best, G. Brannigan, H. Schroeder, A. Van Gonsic, R. Corregan, J. Boyle, W. Lapine, C. Murphy, R. Planthaber, J. Riskey and P. Bruck.

New The House Block.
Max Hansen who recently bought the Kennedy Block lower Broadway has changed the name of the block to the "Max Hansen Block."

A New Photographic Studio.
Joseph Mueller of New York City has opened a photographic studio on the second floor of Kennedy Row on lower Broadway.

They Love to Do Their Duty.
An English clergyman has declared that it is women's duty to dress just as well as men can afford. We have yet to meet a woman who is lax in her duty in this regard.

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NEW WONDERS IN TELEPHONY

(Continued from Page One.)

then a quartet of engineers and officials at the tower sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Every shade of musical expression was repeated by the amplifier and filled the valley with the sweet song.

Experiments to test carrying power of the human voice in connection with the amplifying device showed that it would be heard distinctly at a distance of three miles. Men stationed on the hills signalled when they heard it, and residents of the valley of the Rondout, in all directions from Yama Farms, heard on verandas of their homes, heard conversations, declamations of independence and the Declaration of Independence with the same clearness and distinctness as if the speakers and singers had been sitting beside them.

Another demonstration to show the delicacy of the instruments was the placing of an alarm clock in front of the transmitter. The ticking of the clock at a distance of 725 feet was just as distinct as though the hearers were holding the clock close against their ears. Then the alarm bell on the clock was rung, and it vibrated through the ether up and down the valley as clearly as if the clock was a foot or two away. While the clock was ticking, a rooster nearby crowed and that sound, too, amplified, was borne with distinctness to the party of officials 725 feet away.

Another projector, much larger than those in ordinary use, was turned toward the official group and the speaker talked to the transmitter. His voice thundered through the air like a cannon, but without the unpleasant effect produced by the explosion of arms. In fact, the voice of the speaker, though loud, at no time affected the sense of hearing unpleasantly, and at no time was the slightest infection lost.

The conference will remain in session throughout the week. President H. B. Thayer, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and other executive officers of that company, are in attendance, as well as the executive officers of associated companies of the Bell system throughout the United States. President Ben S. Reed, of the Mountain States Telephone Company, which operates the Colorado telephone system, received bulletins in regard to the flood conditions at Pueblo and elsewhere in Colorado. Thirty-nine girls and one man connected with the Pueblo exchange were marooned by the flood and had to be rescued by boats. Bulletins for President Reed were read at the cottage laboratory by one of the operators and with the amplifying device were heard by the assembled group sitting on the verandas of the Inn.



Tex Richard, promoter of the world's heavyweight championship bout, was too busy to pose for the camera man so the O. M. snapped him as he answered the phone for the one hundredth time that morning. Tex believes without a doubt that he is the busiest man in the world.

Beliefs Concerning Panoos.
The East Indians and North American Indians believe that feathers endow the wearer with qualities, whether virtues or vices, of the bird from which they are taken; and as the peacock is vain, arrogant, and greedy, its feathers are supposed to bring bad luck. The Hindus consider it good luck to own a peacock. In the Middle Ages, it was customary to serve the peacock at great banquets with much pomp and ceremony. Over his career, medieval knights wore one of their most treasured vices, the feathers being without shame. The peacocks do not appear to have known anything of the origin or meaning of the oath by the peacock, and there is no reason, therefore, for believing it to have been traditional and important. Its incongruous combination with vows to God and the Virgin seems to show that it was a pagan oath. Christianity is outward form by the superstition of holy words.

The Seven Seas in Fog.
The Seven seas (Eastern Seas) are collective legends of salt water in northern Italy, generally separated from the Adriatic by narrow strips of land or embankments, partly natural and partly artificial, but having openings which admit the salt and effect of the sea water, and serve as ports for communication with the mainland. The best known and the most extensive of these legends is that in which Venice is situated, which extends from Turin to the north to Chicago and Brooklyn in the south, a distance of over forty miles. These legends formerly were much more extensive, and afforded a continuous stream of interest navigation from the Venice to America, a few miles north of Turin. That city, like Rome,

O. S. Hathaway Theatres Presentations

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—IN—

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is offered for the capture of a dangerous criminal and the return of a diamond bracelet that encircles the neck of a cat—Earle Williams has many exciting and strange adventures in trying to win the reward.

OTHER FEATURES

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BRAY PICTOGRAPH

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Seven to Eleven.....28c

MULLER'S CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

—TUESDAY—

WANDA HAWLEY

—IN—

"HER BELOVED VILLAIN"

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Held By The Enemy

A Paramount Picture

Face to face at last—the two men who loved her—

One, her fiancé, a Confederate spy, seeking to escape with priceless information in his hands; the other, the foe of her beloved Southland, a Yankee captain—the man whom she had learned to love despite all her denying.

Love and duty—which did this proud daughter of old Dixie choose?

See the answer in this heart-stirring romance of an heroic day that has passed. A wonder-picture made from the greatest stage thriller ever produced.

From the Famous Play by

WILLIAM GILLETTE

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"SKIPPER'S NARROW ESCAPE"

A Tonerville Trolley

Comedy

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3 DAYS

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VERA GORDON

—IN—

"THE NORTH WIND'S MALICE"

Tonight

7-9-15c (PLUS TAX)

The Blazing Trail

The terrible Men-Without-Faces were in the middle for vengeance and only the little mountain girl who loved him knew that the young Eastern City man was innocent. Did he turn and run, or did he stand and fight—that day in the old Blue Ridge? See

—ALSO—

Frank Mayo

hero of splendid outdoor romance in one of the biggest dramas of American life that's ever been screened. Stirring and human and thrilling and clean.

—ALSO—

SELZNICK NEWS

CARTOON COMICS

TUESDAY

THE HALLROOM BOYS

—IN—

"HIGH AND DRY"

WEDNESDAY

EILEEN SEDGWICK

—IN—

"THE DIAMOND QUEEN"

originally stood in the midst of a lagoons.

Milton Lover of Liberty.
Milton was no democrat; equality and fraternity were not his trade, though liberty was his passion. Liberty he defended against the tyranny of the mob, as of the king. He preferred a republic to a monarchy, since he thought it less likely to interfere with the independence of the private citizen. Political liberty, liberty of worship and belief, freedom of the press, freedom of divorce, he asserted them all in turn with unsurpassed eloquence. He proposed a scheme of education reformed from the clogs of precedent and authority. Even his choice of blank verse for "Paradise Lost" he vindicated as a case of "ancient liberty recovered to heroic song from this troublesome and modern bondage of rhyming"—Henry A. Beers, "The Connecticut Wits."

Making Volcanoes Useful.

The volcanoes of Hawaii, whether dead or alive, are working for, or are going to be made to work for the people. Honolulu has just tapped the untapped crater of Paiole, overlooking the city, and is getting therefrom 2,000,000 gallons of drinking water daily. Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, is raising a fund to tap the active volcano Kilauea, and utilize the tremendous volume of gases there for industrial and other purposes. Scientists say that pent-up volcanic gases have limitless possibilities from an industrial and power standpoint, while they also contain all the food elements necessary to sustain the human body—carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and lime.—Denver Times.

Tell Story, Anyhow.

"In the old days," related the faithful bachelor, "I knew a man named Trivedi who had a remarkable dog." "So this is to be a dog story?" interrupted the traveling salesman. "Yes, that dog went everywhere Trivedi did. He was so smart he'd follow Trivedi into a saloon and, after his master had taken six drinks, would slip him on the cuff of the leg as a warning that it was time to go home. Do you wonder that Trivedi carried a monument to that faithful brute when he died?" "No, I don't," said the traveling salesman. "And I wouldn't wonder much if you told us the dog's name." "The dog's name was as tall as the Washington monument," —Bringing Home Age-Herald.

Mark Twain's Old Cabin.

In a lovely gulch in Nevada's desert desert region stands one of America's most interesting literary relics—the old cabin of the late Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain. It is situated in a place called Arden, which boasts of a population of a score or so, mostly of men. It was here that Mark Twain lived and toiled and stored while he evolved "Huckleberry Finn." But for the cheerful spirit of the humorist, who originally helped to put it on the map, the entire population would doubtless long since have wandered away into oblivion.



In the presence of a host of newspaper men, George Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, got into his working clothes and for the first time since his arrival in America went through a period of real training for his match with Jack Dempsey at Jersey City, July 2. For forty-five minutes the Frenchman worked like a beaver. He shadow-boxed, punched the bag, skipped the rope, went through rigorous setting-up exercises, and, without any sign of fatigue, shadow boxed some more. Carpentier is in splendid condition, and his speed, powerful punches at the heavy and his lack of fatigue after his fast and hard workouts greatly improved these present. This photograph, made during his first period of training at Nashua, N. H., shows the challenger stripped for action the first time since his arrival.

No Great American San Post.
England leads in really great variety of sea and shipping. From Thompson's "Baited of the Boreas" to Captain's "Chatterbox Larkin" English have some of the best and most varied sea stories in the world.

In America, Longfellow, Whittier, and a few others have dabbled in sea poetry. The great American sea poet is yet to come.

What Auntie Should.
It's not a very difficult matter to see why she had seen it in a moving picture theater, and proceeded to imitate her lady friend to explain what she had seen. The thing that surprised her the most was a two-dollar dress with daily stars. She said, "Oh, what you should have seen the girl in that dress."

The First Fun.
Who invented the fun? Oh, and the catalyst, Venus, declared the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, when she needed one of her doves, a beautiful figure, of the planet. Whoever it was, the fun has belonged to ever since.

Good Graces.
Both starting before drinking coffee by sleeping and reaching your feet in time. At first this may seem impossible, but once you will be able to do it readily. This will reduce your waist in two months, if followed each morning and night.

Grand Reopening Dance

CALLAHAN'S HALL, GARDNER, N. Y., on TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921.

FIREMEN'S HALL, WOODSTOCK, N. Y., on THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921.

These dances will be held every TUESDAY and THURSDAY evenings thereafter during the summer season.

Music will be furnished by Ed. Casack's Orchestra.

ADMISSION.....50 cents

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HEALTH SPECIAL HERA WEDNESDAY



MISS LUCILE BREWER.

Included in the itinerary of the Health Special's fourth annual tour of the state is Kingston, which will be visited by this special car on Wednesday of this week, at the West Shore station, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. The Ulster County Home Bureau invites all home keepers to visit the car on Wednesday to benefit, if they may, from the demonstrations and exhibits of vegetables, milk, fruit and cereals as health foods, as shown by Miss Lucile Brewer, assistant professor of home economics, Cornell University, who will arrive on the special. To show the scope of this health project it is noted that the Health Special has been arranged by the New York Central railroad, the Child Health Organization of America, the Home Bureau and the School of Home Economics, Cornell University.

Miss Brewer's slogan for this tour is "Feed the Family for Health," a slogan that should appeal to every mother or home keeper, especially where there are children and workers in the family.

HOLY NAME SMOKER

Tonight Offers Enjoyable Evening to All Men.

There will be good smokes, several excellent and fast boxing bouts, and numerous musical numbers and raucous acts and addresses at the smoker and "stag" at St. Peter's School Hall tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church. The music will be furnished by Balte's and Shurtz's combined orchestra, and refreshments will be served during the evening under the direction of Casper Ketterer. The event is open for all men of the city and the price of admission includes everything. The proceeds will be used to swell the jubilee fund, through which the entire church debt will be wiped out at the golden anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice, which will be celebrated in November.

Taylor's Pitching Rewarded.

At Millbrook Sunday afternoon the Staatsburgh baseball team with "Kid" Taylor of this city on the firing line defeated the Millbrook team by a score of 5 to 6. Fifteen innings were played, the game starting at 3 o'clock and not ending until 7:10. Taylor pitching the entire game. After the close of the game an enthusiastic spectator passed his hat among the crowd and raised a goodly sum which was presented to Taylor for his good work in the pitcher's box. Next Sunday he will be the twirler for the Staatsburgh team when they play the DePeters of Tivoli.

Strawberry Festival.

Circle No. 2 of the Elmerdoff Street Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry festival on the lawn of the church on Friday afternoon and evening beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Strawberries, ice cream, home made cake and candy will be for sale. Music will be furnished by the Sunday School orchestra. In the evening the lawn will be lighted with Japanese lanterns. Should it be stormy, the festival will be held in the lecture room.

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THE CELEBRATION.

"We're going to have a great celebration," said the brownie to the boy and girl adventurers.

"All your friends are coming to it. In fact, they are here. They are just in the best of spirits they have ever been in, and the Old Obstacle boys are over so gay! They are so glad that you had the courage to get around obstacles or big things which are put in the way of adventurers to test them. Would you like a little rest before the celebration?"

"No, thanks," said the boy, "we want the fun! We don't want to rest."

"No, indeed," said the girl, "we don't need any rest. Let's have the fun!"

"Then I'll call all your friends," said the brownie.

He gave a long whistle and from the woods nearby, from behind trees, from the branches of trees, from everywhere their friends kept coming. "Congratulations, Boy! Congratulations, Girl!"

"You took an awful chance when you said we'd be at the Hospitality hotel in this valley this evening, Mr. Wood Elf," said the girl.

"Not so much of a chance, for here we are!" said Mr. Wood Elf.

"Oh, you'll get along so much faster now. Soon you'll be at the House of Secrets. Oh joy, oh joy. I'm so glad, I'm so gay."

And they looked and saw the brownie Jay, his face all smiles, and of course he was full grown, for he had no need to shrink now with sorrow!

They saw all their friends and everyone shook hands with them and congratulated them.

"We'll get concealed," said the boy.

"I should say so," said the girl, "with all this praise we're getting."

"Not a bit of it," said Master Thoughtfulness. "Just hear what the Judge has to say."

"Judge?" said the boy.

"We don't remember meeting a judge," said the girl.

"No," said Master Thoughtfulness, "but there are to be some new friends here, too. The Judge is one of them. Here he is."

From behind an enormous stone appeared the head of a rather elderly, very dignified man, wearing a white wig which was tied at the back (for some of the wig hung down in a little curl) with a black silk ribbon.

Then the man got up, and he was very tall and fine looking.

"Even though I am a judge," he said, "you needn't be afraid of me. I'm going to enjoy the celebration, too. Jay wouldn't like it if even I left him out, and I wouldn't do it for worlds, would I, Jay?"

"No, Judge, your honor, you would not!"

"Judge," said Master Thoughtfulness, "will you make a little speech to the boy and the girl and tell them why we all think and feel they won't become conceited?"

"Yes, indeed," said the judge, "and my speech will be short, because I want to enjoy the great festivities, and speech making isn't the most festive thing in the world—not really!"

"Speech, just the same, Judge," they all shouted.

"Gentlemen, Gentlemen, Ladies and Gentlemen, Old Obstacle Brownies, and most of all, Boy and Girl, this is to greet you and to wish you well. The court of which I am the judge has learned that you were on this journey to the House of Secrets. We've had reports of what has taken place along the way, and just before we stopped work for the day, about a half hour ago, the jury came to a verdict in the case of the Boy and the Girl of Not Guilty of Anything Except Being a Regular Boy and Girl."

Just then twelve brownies, who looked like wise and learned brownies, wearing caps and gowns, appeared, and they said, all together:

"We unanimously vote for the girl and the boy."

"And," added the Judge, "my hat comes in Judge Jay's name. I believe in just praise. You deserve praise, you two, and Jay and everyone who was fair and square and honest wouldn't dream much of me if I couldn't give a little deserved praise to a white. We are of the important things in life, always to run down, old friends and neighbors and boys and girls in very bad, very old, very wrong."



POULTRY

GREEN FEEDS ARE ESSENTIAL

Good Varieties Are Sprouted Oats, Alfalfa Meal, Clover Hay, Cabbages and Mangel Beets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green feeds should be supplied to hens confined in small yards, and, indeed, to all hens during the winter. Free range or large yards kept in grass furnish ideal conditions for green feed. Smaller yards should be divided into two parts, used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with a quick-growing green crop, such as rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This method furnishes green feed and helps to keep the yards sweet and clean, which is an important consideration, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say.

Good varieties of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep as well as mangel beets, and should be used up first. Cabbages may be hung in the poultry house; the beets are usually split and stuck on a nail on the side wall of the pen about a foot above the floor. Vegetables that have been frozen can be thawed out and fed to fowls, but do not keep well after thawing. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut into one-quarter or one-half-inch lengths, or they may be in the form of meal.

Oats for sprouting are soaked overnight in water and spread out from one to one and one-half inches thick on trays having perforated bottoms, and put into an out sprouter. Stir the oats daily until the roots are matted together. Keep the oats moist by watering them once a day. Artificial heat should be supplied in cool weather. Use a good grade of oats and allow a square inch of sprouted oat surface for each hen daily, feeding these sprouted oats on the floor of the poultry house or in the yard. Feed at any time after the sprouts are well started, which usually takes from five to seven days. Keep the sprouter clean and spray it occasionally with disinfectant to prevent the growth of mold spores.



Oats Sprouter Furnishes Green Food for Poultry Flock—Tray on Top Contains Sprouted Oats Ready for Feeding.

Keep oyster shell and grit before the hens all the time. These substances are an inexpensive but quite necessary part of the ration. Hens will eat about two pounds of oyster shell and about one pound of grit each in a year.

WINTER CROWDING IS ERROR

Big Mistake to Put Too Many Hens and Poultry Together in One House in Cold Weather.

A good many farm poultry raisers make the mistake of housing too many hens and pullets together during cold weather. Hens will lay as well if yarded and well cared for as if on free range; but they must not be crowded when they are confined.

If the hens are being fed and forced for eggs alone, get them into winter quarters in their pens early in the fall and do not change them about after they have been located. Introducing new hens into the laying pens always causes more or less confusion, and this decreases the number of eggs laid.

GREEN FEED OF IMPORTANCE

Not Only Assure to Supply Necessary Amount of Vitamins but Also Acts as Regulator.

With hens being confined to the pen it is important that plenty of green feed should be given. Not only does it help to give the required amount of vitamins but it also is beneficial as a regulator. The winter season makes the hens feel that they will have spring conditions, the better they are fed, the more they will lay. Green feed can be prepared, cabbage, mangel, sprouted and mangel alfalfa, and such the same feed for fowls.



HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

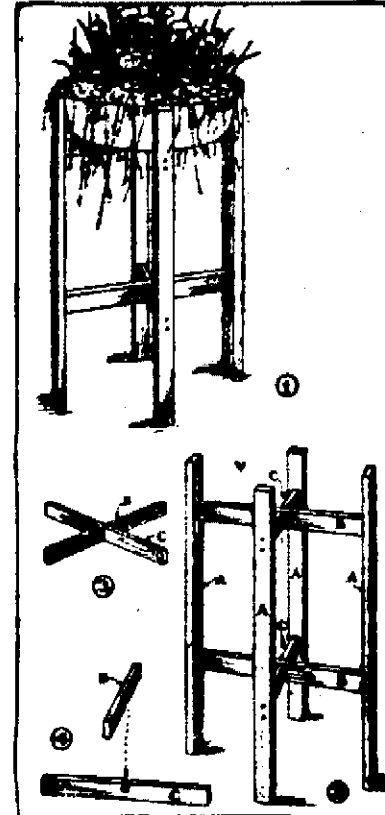
A PLANT STAND, WINDOW BOX AND HANGING BOX.

One of the best plant stands that you can make for mother's porch, or to sell to neighbors, is a simple framework built to support a dishpan (Fig. 1). A board 8 inches wide and 6 feet long will furnish ample material.

Out uprights A (Fig. 2) 2 inches wide and 25 inches long, cross rails B and C 2 inches wide by a length equal to the diameter of the dishpan. Cross rails B and C must be halved, that is, the lower edge of B and the upper edge of C must be notched at the center (Fig. 4), with the notches cut of the right width and depth to receive the remainder of the thickness of the pieces (Fig. 3).

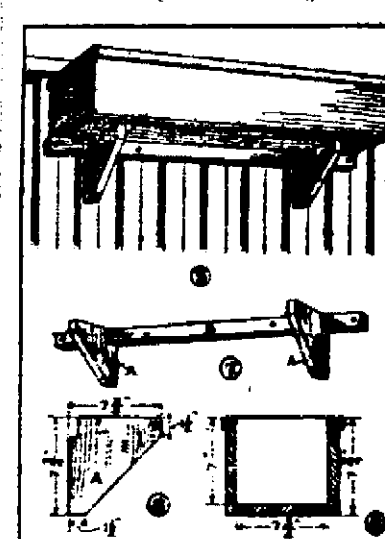
Fasten the cross rails between uprights A with round-head blued iron screws. Mark off the position for each rail end upon each upright, also the screw-holes.

A strip of wood nailed around the



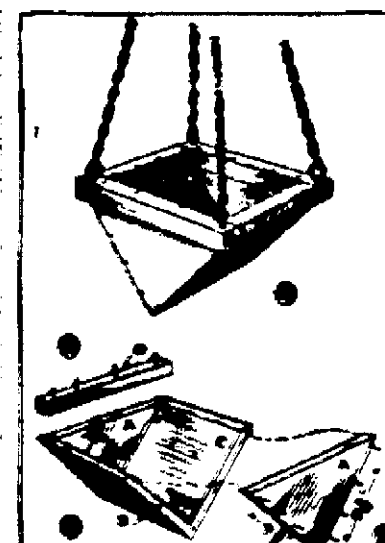
top edge of a plain square-end square-side flower box will take away its grocery-box appearance (Fig. 5). The inside depth of a flower box need not be over 7 inches, and the inside width 7 1/2 inches (Fig. 6). This will permit the use of 3-inch boards. The strip which forms the band around the top need not be over 1/2 by 1 inch.

A secure support for the porch-rail box is important, and I have shown a good method of making this in Fig. 7. Cut the pair of brackets A of the size of the pattern in Fig. 8, and



notch the square corner to receive the connecting strip B. Cut strip B approximately as long as the box, or so its ends will lap over onto the railing balusters, as shown. Bore four or more screw-holes through the strips in the right positions for screwing into the balusters. Place strip B in the notches of brackets A, and nail in place.

It is intended that geraniums shall be planted in the deep portion of the hanging box illustrated in Fig. 9, and hang in the shadow portion. The box is in reality a square box raised in half diagonally from corner to corner, but it is easiest to build up the sides as in Fig. 10. Cut each A by the pattern



of Fig. 11, and cut pieces B and C of the right width to make the four top edges of the box equal, and of the right depth, so when the bottom edge of B is lapped over that of C, the top edges will come even with the top edges of sides A. Strip D (Fig. 12) is nailed to the top edges as a finish to the box.

L. B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

There Are No Prettier or Dantier

Dresses

Than These—

Styled to perfection, they possess artistic simplicity, youthful grace and charm that properly belong to graduation dresses.

And to appropriately clothe the girl this year mothers need not strain the family purse, if graduation necessities are bought here.

GEORGETTE DRESSES \$14.75, \$15.98, \$19.75, \$22.50

With ribbon and novelty trimmings. For girls of 14 to 20 years.

Dainty Creations of Organdie, Voile and Lawn \$4.98 to \$12.98

For the little Miss of 6 to 14 years.

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday and Friday

Days of Bargain Giving That Will Still Further Establish the Value-Giving Supremacy of This Store

COME—BUY AND SAVE!

Had a Long Family Tree.

Queen Elizabeth was a victim to the weakness for long pedigrees. Among the treasures of Hatfield is a genealogical tree, forty-two feet long, which was drawn up for Elizabeth, tracing her descent back to Adam. In the more modern portion of the pedigree admirably painted coats of arms are attached to all the names, together with the dates of birth and death. It is curious to note that Queen Elizabeth's coats of arms filled up one side only. The other side is left blank, presumably for the arms of the husband whom it was thought her majesty would some time or other deign to accept.

Webster's Claim to Fame.

Though Daniel Webster was twice secretary of state, and as such played important roles in great events in statecraft, he is known to Americans for things quite outside of his accomplishments in the cabinet. In his first period of service, under President Tyler, he negotiated the Ashburton treaty, by which the northeastern boundary was defined, and England's so-called right of search of American vessels was abandoned, relieving for good and all the conflict which caused the War of 1812. Ten years afterward, in 1840, Webster became President Fillmore's secretary of state.

Truth in Rhyme.

Our ship won't take you over far— you've got to keep on talking, old word won't tell folks who you are— you've got to keep on talking; you talk won't make you very tall— you've got to keep on growing; see little "ad" won't do it all— you've got to keep on going—Rhymebug.

Convicts to Convert Miss.

The West Virginia state penitentiary will soon be reorganizing. A real time on state property will be operated by the prisoners. The penitentiary is now within eight feet of a town of the state which includes 250 acres of the prison farm.

To Make a Cashmere Sweater.

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere sweater, which requires two giant shears.



Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould, who won a separation from Howard Gould, the third son of the late Jay Gould, after a sensational legal fight, in an interview declared that in her opinion American women are the "worst cowboys in the world" and she declared them responsible for the scandals which beset many women. "Who goes to court to secure her rights," her opinion of American men, Mrs. Gould summed up in the statement that "they make the worst husbands in the world."

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

VALUES
BETTER THAN EVER
FOR
VALUE-GIVING

Great Underselling Event

VOLUME
GROWING CONSTANTLY
BECAUSE OF ENORMOUS
INCREASING PATRONAGE

OUR

ALTERATION SALE

Our immense stock of High Grade Merchandise—COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, TAILORED SKIRTS, FURS, SWEATERS, AND WAISTS, to be disposed of regardless of cost or value.

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY, OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

Will be closed TUESDAY, JUNE 7th., for marking down and re-adjustment of their entire stock in preparation for the enormous alteration sale which starts

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, AT 9:30 SHARP

After 20 years of honest and successful business, and finding that our quarters are inadequate to properly serve our rapidly increasing patronage we are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of merchandise to permit contractors, carpenters, electricians, etc., to follow up plans and specifications which have been drawn, thus making Kingston's leading cloak and suit house the most modern, beautiful and exclusive store between New York and Buffalo.

ENTIRE STOCK GREATLY REDUCED

Nothing has been held in reserve. Everything must go. The savings are so great it should interest every woman in Kingston and Ulster county.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY ALTERATION SALE OFFERINGS.

Waists

Five hundred in the lot, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Silk and Wash Satins. Regular value from \$6 to \$8. Your choice

\$2.75

COATS

One Group of Coats, Misses and Juniors. Regular values from \$16 to \$25. Your choice in this lot

\$6.75

Another Group of Coats consisting of Polo Cloth, Mixtures, Scotch Plaids. Regular value up to \$35.00. During this sale

\$12.75

High Grade Coats, Bolivia, Chamoistyne, Suedine and many other high quality coats. Regular price \$39.50 to \$97.50. Sale Price

\$25.75 TO \$45.75

SUMMER DRESSES

Beautiful assortment of Summer Dresses consisting of Organdie, Dotted Swiss, Figured Voiles, Imported Dotted Swiss and many others in an endless variety. Alteration Sale Prices

\$6.98, \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$19.75

Tailored Skirts

Two hundred and eighty in the lot. Worsteds, Plaids, English Tweeds. Regular value from \$7 to \$9. Your choice

\$3.85

Dresses

Imported French Gingham Dresses for sport or street wear. Made to sell for \$10.00. Your Choice During This Sale

\$5.00

SUITS

High Grade Quality—150 in the lot—consisting of Tweed, Men's Wear Serge, Tricotine, Jersey, Silvertone, etc., all silk lined in all prevailing colors. Regularly priced from \$25 to \$45. Your choice in this lot

\$ 5

\$59.50 to \$79.50 Suits. Your choice during this sale

\$35.75

DRESSES

Dresses of Poret Twill, Tricotine and Men's Wear Serge. Regularly priced \$19.75. Sale price

\$9.75

Other high grade Dresses in fine quality Poret Twill. Regularly sold from \$29.50 to \$69.50. During this alteration sale \$19.50 to \$35.50.

One Thousand Dresses consisting of Satin, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Tulle, etc. Every predominating color. Formerly priced \$25, \$39.75, \$49.75, \$59.75. Alteration Sale Price

\$12.75, \$19.75, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$49.50

FURS

\$10,000 Worth of the Finest Furs in the section during Alteration Sale. Fitch Mink, Bow Martin, Squirrel, Stone Martin, Foxes, Skunk and Sable Chokers. Single and double scarfs. Values from \$19.75 to \$97.50. During this Sale

\$12.75 to \$49.75

TAILORED SKIRTS

Better Grade of Scotch Plaids and Stripes, White Broadcloth, Jersey Tailor-ho Silks, all colors. Former price \$12.75, \$16.75, \$19.75 and \$25.75. Alteration Sale Price

\$8.75, \$10.75, \$12.75 and \$16.75

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK OUR DOORS OPEN AFFORDING EVERY WOMAN AN OPPORTUNITY NEVER HERTOFERE EQUALLED.

A SALE UNPRECEDENTED IN VALUE-GIVING, ASSORTMENT AND QUALITY

NO CHARGES.

NO GOODS ON APPROVAL

NO CHARGES.

NO FREE ALTERATIONS DURING SALE

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

303-305 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
ALBANY.

SYRACUSE

POUCHKEPSE

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921.
Sun. rise, 4:29; sets, 7:28.
Weather, fair.
The temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman's thermometer last night
was 52 degrees. The highest point
reached up until noon today was 71
degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 6.—Generally
fair tonight and Tuesday; not much
change in temperature; gentle to
moderate variable winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed
undertaker and embalmer, 44
Prince street, telephone 1929.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE.
42 Elmendorf St., has given
satisfaction for 21 years. Look for
blue panel on doors. Special cars for
weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

MURBONE CUSTOM CORSETS.
The corsets you have bought for.
Specially trained corsetiers will
take your measure in the privacy
of your home. Famous for style
and comfort. CORSETIER JESSIE
A. MOORE, 275 Downs street.
Phone 1041-M.

DR. M. BROBERG, Chiropractist,
has removed to 65 St. James street,
corner Clinton Ave. Telephone 764.
Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
CUT PRICES.
David Weil
44 Broadway Bargain House

MARTIN'S GARAGE, 301-309
BROADWAY, AUTO SUPPLIES,
STORAGE, EXPERT REPAIRING,
and automobiles to hire.

Ford touring car for hire. Tele-
phone 356-M.

New bicycles, \$33.50. Tires \$4.25
pair. Export repairs guaranteed.
Wm. Gallo, 5 Abel street. Phone
1741-J.

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING.
W. FRANK DAVIS,
Phone 1416-J. 45 Crown street.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
McGAGUE, 48 Broadway. Tel 1823-J

SNYDER CROTHERS EXPRESS
Formerly C. V. Hogan Express.

W. & W. Snyder, proprietors
Phone 757. 623 Broadway. City and
country delivery service. "Less Van
Loads," local and long distance.

Jas. Perry, 17 Staples street. Ex-
press—Trucking. Phone 71-M.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
\$1 to \$2. Called for. Guar-
anteed. William Gallo, 5 Abel street.
Tel. 1741-J.

When it's trucking, local or long
distance, call 885-J. FINE'S bag-
gage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

For your house painting, paper
hanging, carpenter and mason work,
consult us. Prices very reasonable.
245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M.
Contractors and builders.

We clean and bleach ladies and
gentlemen's straw and Panama hats.
All work guaranteed. Howard Hat
Store, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Schulte
News Agency in New York city:
162 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue,
(opposite Grand Central Depot).
39th Street and Broadway. (S. W.
Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue.
(S. W. Corner).

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Enclosed van for local and long
distance. Plans hoisting. A. Krcisic,
769 Broadway. Telephone 1547-W.

Have bought a light truck. Am
now prepared to do both light and
heavy hauling and moving of all
kinds. SHELTON TOMPKINS, 203
Dimondorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

WE SELL
Lawn seed, fertilizer and insecti-
cides as well as flowers. Valentin
Burgovin, Inc.

Enclosed van for local and long
distance trucking and moving. P. and
C. THIEL, 38 Sherman street. Tele-
phone 1454-M.

BOILER AND TANK REPAIRS.
EDWIN A. BURG.
Telephone 1327-M. Address 17
Belvedere street, Kingston, N. Y.

LADIES' TAILOR.
Suits, coats and skirts made to
order at reasonable prices. All
kinds of remodeling, cleaning and
pressing. L. Sault, 120 Broadway.

CORONA
The Personal
Writing Machine



Take one with you on your
Vacation.

Chas. A. Warren
250 Fair St.

ATHLETICS AT SCHOOL NO. 1

The individual marks made by
the students at Public School No. 1
in the recent state wide physical
ability meet as compiled by A. W.
Buley, director of physical culture
in the city schools, are as follows:
The girls scoring the highest
number of points were—Hazel
Stewart, 181 points; Myra Buley,
161 points; Florence Madden, 159
points.

The run and catch race results—
First, Hazel Stewart, 21 1-5 sec-
onds; second, Julietta Teetsel and
Elvira Schick, 21 4-5 seconds;
third, Elizabeth Hurley, 22 1-5 sec-
onds.

The basketball far throw—First,
Myra Buley, 41 feet; second, Hazel
Stewart, 39 feet 8 inches; third,
Florence Madden, 35 feet 10 inches.
The 50-yard dash—First, Hazel
Stewart, 7 2-5 seconds; second,
Florence Madden, 7 1-5 seconds;
third, Myra Buley, 7 1-5 seconds.

The Boys' Scores.
The highest number of points
scored by the boys—First, Robert
McGreedy, 178 points; second, Den-
nis Collins, 163 points; third, Fran-
cis Whelan, 59 points.

The standing broad jump—First,
Dennis Collins, 6 feet 5 inches; sec-
ond, Robert McGreedy, 6 feet;
third, Francis Whelan, 5 feet 10
inches.

The results of the chinning con-
test—First, Robert McGreedy, 8
times; second, Dennis Collins, 5
times; third, Francis Whelan, 3
times.

The 60-yard dash—First, Robert
McGreedy, 8 1-5 seconds; second,
Dennis Collins, 8 2-5 seconds; third,
Francis Whelan, 9 2-5 seconds.

Honor in all boys events was won
by Dennis Collins. The high honor
in pull ups by Robert McGreedy.

Honor in pull ups by Dennis Collins.

Honor in standing broad jump,
Dennis Collins.

Honor in 60-yard dash, Dennis
Collins and Robert McGreedy.

Among the girls' honor in all
events by Hazel Stewart. Honor in
50-yard dash, Elvira Schick, Hazel
Stewart and Julietta Teetsel.

Honor in basketball far throw,
Myra Buley and Hazel Stewart.

Honor in 50-yard dash, Myra
Buley, Florence Madden, Elvira
Schick and Hazel Stewart.

Honor in run and catch race,
Hazel Stewart.

The results at the other schools
will be given later.

Low Rates to Moose Convention.

Reduced railroad rates on all
roads in New York state will be
given the hundreds of Moose who
attend the state Moose convention in
Auburn June 9, 10 and 11, accord-
ing to notices sent to all lodges by
C. D. Kinns, state Moose secretary.

Broke Wrist.
On Saturday morning Chester Fox-
son of Richard K. Fox, manager of
the Empire Garage, corner Wurts
and McEntee street, had his right
wrist broken by the kick of a Chev-
rolet he essayed to crank.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR SALE.
I beams, rails, wire rope, angle
iron. Culverts and all sizes of pipe
cut to lengths for all purposes.
Waterproof canvas. Phone 346-W.

SCHUMANN'S AUTO SERVICE.
Cars for all occasions.
Open and closed.
5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars,
Truck-Runabout.
FRED I. SCHUMANN, Prop.
P. O. Box 26, Eddyville, N. Y.
Tel 8-F-4.

Elmer Palen will have at his auc-
tion sale Tuesday, June 7, 50 head
of fresh and second hand horses.
These horses are the best we have
had in some time and affords an ex-
cellent opportunity to get just what
you want in a horse. Sale starts at
1 p. m. sharp. Private sales every
day, 682-684 Broadway, Kingston.

KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE
Prompt, Safe, Courteous Service.
Beautiful Wedding and Funeral Cars.
MOUNTAIN TOURS ARRANGED
Telephone 541.

Dr. Magnus Gross,
Chiropractist.
284-286 Wall Street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open
evenings. Sunday by appointment.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER, Jewelers

GOOD LUCK SALE

10% DISCOUNT JUNE 1st
to 15th

On everything except Diamond Rings and goods having a Man-
ufacturer's established price.

"THE HOUSE OF LUCKY WEDDING RINGS"

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

COLONIALS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Take Tarrytown Blue Sox Into
Camp to Tune of 5 to 2 Saturday
Afternoon—Stout Pitches Fine
Game—Saugerties Also Defeats
Tarrytown.

The Colonial A. C. with Fred
Stout in the box and under the cap-
able leadership of City Judge Harry
E. Schrick, who covered first base,
took the fast Tarrytown Blue Sox
into camp Saturday afternoon at the
Athletic Field by a score of 5 to 2.
Stout pitched an excellent game and
had ten strike outs to his credit.
Deegan, the last Colonial short stop,
lined out the only homer of the game.
The summary:

Colonials.										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Fitzgerald, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Schrick, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0				
Connors, rf.	4	0	1	0	9	0				
Deegan, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	1				
Schwab, lf.	4	0	1	2	6	1				
Robins, c.	4	0	1	10	2	0				
Moore, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	1				
Rice, 3b.	2	0	1	0	4	0				
Stout, p.	3	1	1	1	2	0				
Totals	32	5	9	27	13	3				

Blue Sox										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Van Velser, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0				
See, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	1				
White, p.	4	1	1	0	0	1				
Bachman, 3b.	4	0	2	2	3	0				
Hoeck, 4b.	4	0	1	8	0	1				
Cunningham, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Cummings, ss.	4	2	1	0	0	1				
Maher, c.	3	0	2	6	5	0				
Pollack, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Snyder, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0				
Totals	30	2	6	24	12	4				

Score by innings:
Blue Sox 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 6 4
Colonials 0 0 0 0 2 3 x—5 9 3

The summary—Two base hits,
Rice, Fitzgerald, Schrick; three base
hits, White; home run, Deegan; sac-
rifice hits, Pollack; stolen bases,
See, Schrick, Connors, left on bases,
Blue Sox, 5; Colonials, 4; double
plays, Blue Sox, 2; base on balls, off
Stout, 0; off White, 1; strike outs,
by Stout, 10; by White, 5; first base
on errors, Blue Sox, 1; Colonials, 2;
wild pitch, White; hit by pitcher,
Stout, 2; time of game, two hours.
Umpire, Peter Jordan.

Saugerties Also Won.

The Tarrytowners played at Sau-
gerties at the Athletic Field there
and the Saugerties A. C. administered
another defeat to the Blue Sox by
winning the game by a score of 7 to
2. Elmer Beecher of Poughkeepsie
pitched for Saugerties and was in
rare form being credited with nine
strike outs. The summary:

Saugerties										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Fitzgerald, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	1				
Kelly, 2b.	5	1	3	3	3	0				
Coyle, 1b.	2	1	0	12	1	0				
Deegan, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Morgan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Simmons, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	1				
Schwab, lf.	3	1	0	1	1	0				
Robins, c.	2	0	0	9	3	0				
Desmond, 3b.	4	2	1	0	1	0				
Beecher, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0				
Totals	32	7	7	27	14	2				

Blue Sox										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Van Velser, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0				
See, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0				
White, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Bachman, 3b.	3	1	0	1	4	1				
Hoeck, 4b.	4	0	2	10	0	0				
Cunningham, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Serby, p.	2	0	0	1	4	0				
Cummings, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1				
Maher, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Pollack, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Snyder, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0				
Totals	27	2	4	24	11	2				

Score by innings:
Blue Sox 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 4 2
Saugerties 2 0 0 0 2 1 x—7 7 2

The summary—Two base hits,
Kelly, (2); Desmond; three base hits
Fitzgerald; sacrifice hits, Robins,
Robins, Serby, Schwab, Van Velser;
stolen bases, Coyle; hits off Cunning-
ham, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Serby, 3
in 6 1-3 innings; off Beecher, 4 in 9
innings; base on balls, off Cunning-
ham, 1; off Beecher, 4; off Serby, 3;
strike outs by Beecher, 9; by Cun-
ningham, 1; Serby, 1; passed ball,
Maher, (2); Robins; wild pitches,
(2); hit by pitcher, by Cunningham,
(Fitzgerald); by Serby, (Coyle, De-
egan); by Beecher (Bachman); time
of game, 1 hour, 55 minutes. Umpire
Jordan and Lowther.

LAUNCH SHIP BY WATER CAMPAIGN

The first united effort to develop
the barge canal as a connecting wa-
terway between the great lakes and
the Atlantic ocean will be launched
at the convention of the Great Lakes-
Hudson and Atlantic Waterway Asso-
ciation, Inc., which will be held in
the Lafayette Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.,
on June 29 and 30th. This move-
ment which originated over a year
ago among a group of prominent
men representing industrial organi-
zations and shipping interests, was
first brought to public attention in
March. Since then the organization
has been flooded with requests for
information and the result has been
the calling of the convention at this
time. In explaining this the follow-
ing statement has been issued by
the association's board of directors:
"In determining to call the con-
vention of The Great Lakes-Hudson
and Atlantic Waterway Association,
the board of directors has yielded
to a popular demand that definite
steps be taken to modernize the ser-
vice rendered by barge lines operat-
ing on the barge canal connecting
the great lakes with the Atlantic
Ocean. The fact that the new wa-
terway is a structural success has
been apparent since 1918. However,
since its completion and until this
spring, the system has been domi-
nated by the federal operation of
barge fleets. Under such conditions
private capital and industry did not
care to be a party to any movement
to build up a modernized transporta-
tion service, for to have done so
would have been to enter into com-
petition with the United States go-
vernment. Now that the federal fleet
has been sold and private capital
has constructed fleets of modern
carriers, some steps to secure the
transportation success of the canal
must be taken. This association has
been formed for this purpose.

"The objects leading to the organ-
ization of this association are per-
fectly clear. We are not advocating
any development project nor are we
a party to any controversy over
projected water routes. We are ac-
tively interested in building up a
service on our inland waterways
which will meet the requirements
of modern shippers and place the
canal in the position it should oc-
cupy in the national transportation
system. To accomplish this we seek
to coordinate our transportation
facilities in such a manner that the
inland shipper will receive the same
benefits that the shipper on the sea-
board now enjoys. In other words,
we urge that the canal, lake and
ocean carrier cooperate so that the
inland carriers will give shippers of
export freight through bills of lading
direct from his city to foreign ports.
We also urge the establishment of
regular sailing schedules, the fixing
of uniform rates on all lines, the
giving of guarantees of good faith,
and the preparation of official classifica-
tions of freight. Canal and water
rates are anywhere from 20 to 30
per cent less than the rail rates, with
this low charge and with a service
which will meet the requirements of
the modern shipper in force there is
no reason why our inland waterways
cannot render a very direct and last-
ing service to the shipping public.

"Since first announcing our pro-
gram, the barge lines, commercial
organizations traffic groups and in-
dustrial interests as well as the
ocean and lakes steamship lines have
shown a well defined inclination to
launch a sincere and extensive Ship
by Water movement. In order that
these elements may be brought to-
gether and a permanent organiza-
tion perfected this convention has
been called. It will be attended by
delegations representing the indus-
trial and commercial interests of the
Great Lakes, Middle West, New
York state, New England and the
Delaware and Chesapeake Bay sec-
tions. Prominent speakers will ex-
plain the phases of water transpor-
tation and there will be an exhibit
of barges which will show the de-
velopments of the recent advances made
in barge construction. This exhibit will
include a combination lake and
canal barge of 1750 tons capacity
and other boats."

Former N. Y. State Superinten-
dent of Public Works Edward S.
Walsh is Chairman of the Con-
vention Committee and is assisted by
Dr. Henry Moskowitz of the Sub-
marine Boat Corporation, John G.
Barry of the General Electric Com-
pany, A. M. McDougall, McDougall
Duluth Shipbuilding Company and
others.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and
Games Scheduled Today.

American League.										
W.	L.	Pct.								
New York	5	2	.714							
Washington	3	2	.600							
Standing of the Clubs.										
Cleveland	20	16	.558							
New York	27	12	.692							
Washington	25	22	.529							
Detroit	26	23	.531							
Boston	19	21	.475							
St. Louis	20	26	.435							
Chicago	20	26	.435							
Philadelphia	18	29	.385							

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0.			
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 1.			
Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	14	.609
Pittsburgh	23	14	.619
Brooklyn	22	23	.489
Boston	21	21	.500
St. Louis	19	22	.462
Chicago	17	22	.435
Cincinnati	17	20	.457
Philadelphia	15	17	.465